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Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPLIATION.

Nonrit Canotina is building a re-road with a twenty-four-lach pluge. I watering the stock they are obliged t use a tempot with a small spout.

A MAINE man will send to the Col umbian exposition a fir spar sixty feet in length and without a bend or crook in it. It would make a fir straight

THERE brothers named turn wert married by a fourth brother, who is a clergyman in Newark, N. J. The caroupler act is working with market

PRINCESS MANOARET of Prussus 19-ceived from her godmother, the queen of Italy, as a wedding gift a tiars of diamonds said to be worth not less than \$50,000. Tiara-boom-de-ay.

The New York is now an Afficiant ship and belongs to all Afficient line. The Paris Will Edon follow and in her twate will come a long line of vessel bwhing allegiance to "Old Glory." NINETY firms of leather manufactur ers, representing \$45,000,000 capital, are said to have combined to put up sole leather, which is usually put under. It will be noticed that the syndi-

cate is well heeled. At Vienna 15,000 men, young and middle-aged, have formed a bachelora' club and have vowed never to get married. A young man who is from enough to join such a club will at feast not endanger the happiness of some good leading.

It is a fact, perhaps not generally known, that the president of the United States is never given a certificate, comdanion or even official notification of his election. He would never find it out unless he read the newspapers or somebody told him.

An Alabama church is in commotion because at a hugging bee to raise funds to pay off the mortgage a farmer, after paying a quarter, was blindfolded and allowed to hig his bwil wife twenty mitutes. He has sued the trusters for fraud and she has gone to live with her mother.

Two cases are now in the courts for damages for being "shut up in patent folding beds," one in Portland, Ore., and one in Wood, Tex., where a lady demands \$5,000 from the man who sold hear the data. her the bed. There are pienty of fold-ing beds that don't play such tricks— why buy one that does?

THE cities of New York, Philadelphia and Boston have been connected by telephone for several years. Chicago and New York have been connected since October. And now the long dis-tance system takes in New York and New England in the east, Mil-waukee, Chicago and Detroit in the west, and all prominent intervance. west, and all prominent intervening

THE first train over the Columbia exposition grounds on opening day will be drawn by an engine run by Miss Ida Hewitt, locomotive engineer on branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railror n West Virginia, and the only woman railway engines, in the world. She will wear for that trip the costume of a Spanish girl of the fourteenth century, an.. will manage the train with a grace no clumsy man can ever hope to rical.

PROF. H. A. HAZEN, of the United States weather bureau, sums up an en-tertaining article in the Engineering Magazine by saying that after weighing all the evidence we must conclude that there has been no appreciable change in our elimate in historic times. If this is the case the "real old-fasti-ioned winter" of story was a "corker" only because our grandfathers had less comfortable homes in which to meet its terrors or because our grandfathers like to tell a good story.

As THE mountain wouldn't go to Manommed, Mahommed went to the mountain. So the prophet's follower, Mahommed Webb, an American convert to Islamism, fluding he couldn't convert this country at long range, has come from India to do mission work in New York city. But the religion will never be popular in the United States. A good Moslem must have four wives. At the present rates charged by dress-makers and milliners one is all the average American cares to pay bills

LEE MANTLE, who has been appointed by the governor, ad interim. United States senator from Montana, the leg-islature having failed to elect, is scarcely of middle age, but has had au eventful life. Left an orphan in his childhood in Utah, he learned telegraphy, subsequently engaged in the stage coach business and at last took up his residence in Butte, of which up his residence in Butte, of which city he was recently chosen mayor He was twice a member of the Mon tana territorial legislature, and in the last term of that body was speaker of the house of representatives. He is wealthy and a bachelor.

MRS. FRENCH SHELDON, the African traveler, advises any of her sex who contemplate a similar excursion to the Dark Continent to overcome her natural fear of cows. "I was in a land," she says, "where women sold for five beads, cows for ten; notwithstanding this, presents of cows were made to me all along my route to me who see here along my route—to me, who can hard-ly restrain a shriek when I see one of the animals' I had to conceal my fear, for not only would my hosts have been angry, but my own men would have been willing to tear me to pieces. A woman will know what I suffered to preserve a calm demeano

scribes woman as a study in "tears and talons" and a most "cleverly cruel animal," chivalrously lays the blame upon man's shoulders. "Among women," he says, "centuries of seeing man's selection pass them by for some more favored maiden has implanted a peculiar solts. From unremphered times the spite. From unremembered times the fortunate have not forborne from cast-ing back on their unsuccessful sisters the eyes of triumph and the chuckle of

contempt. Ages of this founded a fresh cruelty, and there was gradually ar-rayed, both against man and woman, the batred of the unasked." As alkaloid prepared from atropine (an active principle of belladonua), which is used by opthalmic surgeons to expand the pupil of the eye, is said to sell for \$2,100 a pound. The cost is of itself enough to make one peu his eyes.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

B: b. SENATE IN EXTRA SESSION.

THURSDAY, March 9.—The president sent the following nominations to the senate: Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, to be assistant secretary of state; Robert A. Maxwell, of Massachusetts, to be assistant secretary of state; Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, to be fourth assistant post-master general; Isaac P. Gray, of Indians, to be minister to Mexico, and Patrick A. Collina, of Massachusetts, to be south estated to the consul general at London. A measage was received from the president withdrawing the Hawsiian treaty, which has been pending. Adjourned until the 13th.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The president has definitely decided and has authorized his cabinet ministers to announce to applicants for appointments that all officials now in other spatials which is office spatials. More than a thousand acres of land are wrested from innocent settlers.

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to consider the Hawaiian annexation treaty, which was withdrawn from the senate, and it was said a decision was reached to send to Hawaii as soon as possible a senatorial committee or a commission to be appointed by the president to investigate the alleged revolution and to make a report later in the summer.

propriations, including permanent appropriations, are given at \$1,026,882,049, exceeding the Fifty-first congress by

Sist 404,836.

In the United States business failures to the number of 255 occurred in the seven days ended on the 19th, against 230 the preceding week and 251 for the corresponding time last

It was stated by Chairman Allison, of the senate appropriation committee, that for some years to come the aggregate appropriations for each congress will be in round numbers not less than \$1,000,000,003,

THE widow of Gen. U. S. Grant has sold her New York home for \$130,000 and has begue negotiations for the pur-chase of the Blaine house in Washington, where she intends to make her home in the future.

THE White Star line steamer Runic arrived in New York, bringing no news of her sister ship, the Naronic, now twenty-two days overdue. It was thought the Naronic with her entire crew of seventy had gone to the bot-

DIRECTORS of the Western Union Telegraph company in annual meeting in New York elected T. T. Eckert president in place of Dr. Norvin Green, de-

place as follows: At Hampton Roads April 17; in New York April 27. At the age of 107 years Mrs. Mary Smith died at her home in New York

smin died at her nome in New York city. She was born in Ireland in 1786 and came to New York in 1848. Is the city of Rahway, N. J., and vicinity an earthquake shock did con-siderable damage.

Ix an interview in New York President Palmer of the world's fair stated that the closing of the exposition on Sunday was undoubtedly a settled fact.

day's work for state, city and town phia, July 1, 1874.

ene oil with which they were starting

A FIRE among business buildings in Boston destroyed property valued at \$4,500,000. Two persons perished in the flames, nineteen others were injured and several more were missing.

JAMES W. HYATT, who died at his

residence in Norwalk, Conn., aged 50 years, was treasurer of the United States during the latter part of the first Cleveland administration

AT Gloucester, Mass, five fishing schooners were given up for lost with sixty lives. They were supposed to have foundered in a recent storm.

MRS. ANN JULIAN, 60 years old, and Mrs. Moses Miller, 68 years old, well-to-do sisters living at White Plains, N. Y., were suffocated by coal gas.

SEVERAL SEAMSHIPS arrived in port at New York and 2,170 immigrants, mostly Italians, were landed at Ellis island.

AT Pullman, Ill., Mary Montgomestic in the employ of Thomas Corner, was brutally outraged and

nurdered by a burglar A MAIL train on the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan railroad was ditched a short distance out of Ann Arbor, Mich., by wreckers, but no one was in tured?

FLAMES at Danville. Tenn., destroyed

two business houses, the depot, express and ticket offices and s large number of other buildings. The loss aggregates THE buildings on the extensive stock farm of George O. Wilson at Lock Ra-ven. Md., were burned and forty-five

valuable horses perished. The total loss was \$100,000. THE death of William Gardner, said to have been the oldest mason in the United States, occurred in Portland,

Ore, aged 97.

A BILL prohibiting barbers from working on Sunday passed the Kentucky legislature.

THE death of Maj. B. W. Woodruff.

THE death of Maj. B. W. Woodruff, for thirty years a prominent figure on the American turf, occurred at his residence in Chicago, aged 59 years.

The managers of the twenty-three rallroads centering in Chicago announced that they could not and would not grant the increase in wages demanded by the switchmen on their lines.

At Glenford, Ga., Mrs. Edgar Woods and four children, who attempted to prose Cedar greek, were drowned,

made will be permitted to hold till their commissions expire.

The navy gets three gunboats as the result of the conference on the naval appropriation bill. The boats are to be about 1,200 tons displacement each and to cost, exclusive of armament, within \$400,000 each.

At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 10th aggregated \$1,501,893,716, against \$1,570,506,008 the previous week. The increase as compared with the corresponding week of 1893 was \$8.

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two well-to-do citizens and merchants at Montgomery, Ala. fatally injured each other in a fight caused by an old

ABNER Lowe, William Gill and Gill Sanders were fatally shot by the acci-

THE Fifty-second congress total appropriations, including permanent appropriations, including permanent appropriations, including permanent appropriations.

JACOB FIRE and wife celebrated their diamond wedding at their home near Bucyrus, O. Mr. Fike is 92 and his wife 98. As official denial of an intended atrike among the switchmen on the

fonds entering Chicago was made at a

AT Rolling Fork, Miss., negroes took Lee Walton (colored) from jail and hanged him. He had murdered Rufus

Haywood, a negro, without cause.
Exough money by popular subscription has been received by the trustees to pay Gov. McKinley's debts, and bu April 1 every cent of the \$05,000 liabi-lities will be wiped out. The fund was raised by nearly 4,000 contributors, in sums ranging from \$1 to drafts for \$5,-000, and the money came from nearly every section of the country. In the Susquehanna river high water

flooded many houses at Port Deposit, and poor families lost everything. The famous comedian, Luke Schoolcraft, died suddenly at the Hotel Stratord in Cincinnati.
THE legislature of California passed

a resolution to submit to the people a constitutional amendment removing the capital to San Jose.

The death of Aaron F. Perry, a prominent lawyer, and member of con-gress in 1870 from the First Ohio dis-trict, occurred at his home in Cincin-

THE National Board of Health asso ciation officers met in Cincinnati and expressed the opinion that cholera will be prevalent abroad all su timer, and that only the most careful and stren-tious efforts will keep it out of Amer-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

It is said at Toronto, Ont., that Samuel C. Cousins is Charlie Ross, who was The legislature of Massachusetts has passed a bill making eight hours a father, Christian K. Ross, of Philadel-

employes.

Miss Mary Foley and Miss Kate
Donohue were burned to death in
Pittsburgh by the explosion of kero-THE death of Dr. Andrew P. Peabody, for fifty years associated with the faculty of Harvard college, occurred in Boston, aged 76 years. By the wrecking of the British bark

LATER NEWS-

In the senate, on th tion declaratory of the sense of the body that no legislative work should be undertaken at this session was discussed for nearly an hour, without coming to any decision on the subject. No nominations were received from the president, and the senate adjourned until the 15th.

Tur Chinese authorities in Kashgar Joskun Massey fatally shot Mary V.
Lafave at Quincy, Mass, because she
refused to marry nim and then shot
himself.

At Gloucester, Mass, five fishing
schooners were given up for lost with tillery have been ordered to start in April to reinforce the troops now wintering in the Pamirs.

On the 13th the United States su preme court affirmed the judgment of the court of claims in favor of the letter carriers in the cases of Aaron S. Post and Frank Gates against the United States. Under this decision carriers are entitled to extra pay for overtime, in the office or on their routes, for any single day, regardless of lost time on other days.

On the 13th Appraisers Renolds and Crane completed the final statement of the assets of the Rockafellow bank of Wilkesbarre, Pa., which closed its doors on February 8. The amount of assets considered as good, less the value of Rockafellow's mortgaged house, is \$48,600, while the liabilities are \$432,

on the 19th, Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that the second reading of the
Irish home-rule bill would be postponed
until after Easter. The statement was
received with cheers by the opposition.
SECHATARY CARLISLE, on the 18th,
dismissed ten temporary clerks employed in the second auditor's office.
This reduction of force was rendered
necessary by the exhaustion of the appropriation. on the 18th, Sir William Vernon-Har

propriation.

Tan vice-president has appointed W.
S. Daniels as his stenographer. Mr.
Daniels occupied a similar position
when in the post office department

MISSOURI STATE NEWS. KANSAS CITT is to have a large anti

Wifd-to Canvey, son of E F. Carvey, was recently drawned in a pond at New Florence.
MRS. MAGDIE MOORE, formerly of

Auxvasse, has been appointed matron of the penitentiary. W. A. Richandson, a prominent stock A Richallson, a prominent stock dealer of Randolph county, has failed with liabilities of \$30,000.

First the other morifing destroyed the store room of the Springfield Furnitur's Co. Loss, about \$15,000; insurance,

THE Fulton woolen mills were re cently burned; loss about \$30,000. Sup-posed to have been the work of an in-cendiary.

While recently playing near a bou-

fire at Chillicothe the five-year-old daughter of Andrew Mock was burned til death by her clothes taking fire.

St. Louis is to have a new maion depot. It will be built by the capitalists who constructed the merchants bridge and will continue to the capitalists. bridge, and will cost half a million dollars, exclusive of grounds

The terms of one dozen Missour

presidential postmasters expire between the present time and August 3 next, and it is safe to say that several dozen aspirants for the positions are hust-In accordance with Gov. Stone's

ecommendation the house promptly passed a bill appropriating \$150,000 to complete the state university building at Columbia. The rate was si year to

29 nays.
The United States supreme court has decided in the case of the city of St.
Louis vs. the Western Union Telegraph o that the city had the right to impos license of \$5 per year on all telegraph poles in the city

THE governor has signed the Bradley ramshop bill and it is a law. It fixes he minimum state license for saloons at \$100 per year. It is thought the in-crease will bring into the state treasry \$250,000 per annum.

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W. H. Horr, a St. Louis traveling
man, was found dead in his room at the
Pacific house in St. Joseph the other
morning. Hott had been on a protracted spree. He has a Wife and two children at Washington, In: GEN. NOBLE, late secretary of the in-

terior, has returned to St. Louis. His old desk, which he discarded four years ago when he left for Washington, had been put in order for him, and he will esume the practice of law. BEFORE Judge Philips in chambers at Kansas City the other morning the First National bank of Crawfordsvill, Ind., filed an application for a receiver for the Oswego Mining Co, which owns

and operates a lead mine near Joplin.

DURING the night of the 4th burglars broke into the executive mansion at Jefferson City and helped themselves to Gov. Stone's gold watch and chain, \$5 in money and three rings, the property of Miss Turner, niece of the governor. JUDGE GREEN holds court in the Baptist church at Greenville, Wayne county, since the burning of the courthous

at their place, and a term of court is called Judge Green's protracted meet-ing. There are said to be no confes-sions, but several convictions. REV. P. G. BRADY vicar-general of the diocese of St. Louis, died in that city the other morning. Father Brady was one of the best known Catholic priests west of the Mississippi. He was born in St. Louis in 1847 and edu-cated at Cane Giragleay college.

cated at Cape Girardeau college. sidge, returned home from his business the other night no lights were burning and his wife was missing. Search was immediately made and her body was found in one corner of the room, life being extinct. It is believed death was caused from an overdose of opiates.

Excounaged by the recent decision phia, July 1, 1874.

Robbers broke into the house of a cials of St. Joseph are taking steps t increase the revenue in a similar man ner. The city proposes to collect \$2 for each telegraph pole within its limits.

The governor on the 6th sent a spe-cial message to the general assembly, recommending the appropriation of \$250,000 for the construction of the main building of the state university. The governor shows that the appropria-tion may be made without hardship to the taxpayers, as the Bradley dram-shop bill, which has passed both houses, will increase the state license revenue about \$250,000 a year.

Some time since a car which contained a lot of clothing consigned to a Fulton merchant was broken open at Mexico and pillaged of several hundred dollars' worth of overcoats and othe articles. A few days later three tramps who gave their names as Thomas War-ren and James Conner, of New York, and Thomas Reese, from New Jersey were arrested upon the charge of theft.

A lot of the goods were found secreted.

THE world's fair commissioners of collecting and placing exhibits. The to Chicago, excepting one car load of faxtures and furniture. Three car loads of the horticultural exhibit have already been forwarded, and a carload of fruits is now on the way from Kansas and other shipments from St. will follow. A portion of the forestry exhibit has been forwarded and the remainder is in readiness to ship as soon as ears can be obtained. The ed mational exhibit will be ready for

shipment early in April. THE other morning a cow afflicted with what a veterinary surgeon pro nounced hydrophobia, ran amuck in the very heart of Kansas City. It attacked a dozen men and killed a horse, but was finally shot. The animal belonged to D. M. Lower, janitor in the Morgan building. He had tied it in an alley, waiting for a doctor, the cow showing

signs of fever.
The post office and general merchan-dise store kept by Faulkenberry & Shore at Sni Mills was destroyed by fire the other night. Nothing was saved. The goods and building were hasured for \$1,200. It is thought the fire was the work of an incendiary.

THE Jacobs house at Carrollton, burned the other night and Jennie Parker, a domestic, lost her life in the flames. W. D. Jacobs, D. Hayes and James Cahill, a traveling salesman, were seriously and six others slightly injured. There were forty guests and employes in the hotel and all had nar-

THE bill to tax all beer manufactures in the state one-quarter of a cent pe. THE fifth annual meeting of the Missouri and Kansas association of lumber dealers was recently held at Kansa

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

Secretary Secretary March 9 - In the senate Observing Servator Mediffers virocously assailed the beer in the step 101 and immeried the near three of the men wise furthered. He step that it had been in the men wise furthered in the step that it had been produced for the purpose of observant and the form and another for if fewly research and the house and compeling them to give up toolic. The browers refused and the house and been houselinker wise passing the bill. It was intended to pin as far apply the Mescuri manufacturers in the interest or shaped streets outside of the state. The bill was findily so ferred to the committee on ways and mediation of the state. The bill providing for a topographical servey of the St. Francis form in southcast Missouri, in holing the overflowed had six may broke just counties of the lowed and delete kends in ten counties of outheast and appropriately sound theref

and evidences of indentedness light for hearston to be stamped by the assessor with a fell was taken up for third reading and passage as if special order. The bill was passed with two votes to pare. In Parkelle moved to reconfider the vote and table the measure, but at the first large sension. Mr. Drabelle motion we voted down. House bill requiring the annual assessment of real estate size fire lighter arrhandly of a statement of each estate size fire lighter arrhandly of a statement of each estate size. House till repealing the present teachers institute by an arrhandly defeated. The vote by which house till profit in large constables from making arrows without any constables from making arrows without series. defeated. The vote by which house lift point iting constailes from makin; arrests without
warrants was lost was eccondeteral, and the
bill passed. House bill reducing the number of
annual reports perinted by the state board of
agriculture to 10.00, and adding the state board
was passed. The local option road law bill was
read a third time and passed. It outlines seneral features for opening reads which can
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was concurred in. The original was was 2 pricent., and the boase amendment reduces it to
lay per cent.] The overroor exturned to the
senate with his approval senate bill incremsing
the state ticense on dramshops from \$50 to \$10
per year.

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per year.

House bill reducing maximum freight rates about 15 per cent on four classes at freight, the same being riond rates on grain. He stock mixed stock. J. humber, but and shingles, was passed—less 115, may 2. House bill appropriating \$250.00 for additional buildings in connection with the same university was reported back from the encrossment committee and immediately takes up to final consideration and passed—less 3, have 3. The emergency chase also passed. Center's bill providing for a constitutional convention was detacted on third realing and ost-year. 9 mays 19 Senate committee bill making corporations responsitise for damages exceeded by employes through the circlessness or negligenee of fellow employes, known as the fellow servant haw, was considered on final scaring and defeated—year, 15, mays, 13. Advanced till the little. However, 15 the committee on elections submitted a report little fact, and the little data of the little da

his seat in the house since the crashization. Mr. Pettijohn is a republican and, according to the returns, was elected by a majority of it. The committee found many tregglarities, but nothing sufficient to set aside the result, as certified by the proper efficient The report was adopted unanimously. House bill probibiling judges of elections from entering voting booths to prepare ballots for illiterate voters, and requiring such ballots to be made out to the processes of all the judges was called up out of order and passed.

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AEFFERSON CITY, MARCH II.—In the house
Saturday the committee on clerk hire recommended the thirt five clerks from the house
force be dispensed with adopted. Bills
bassed! Praviding for the use of safety
cages is lead and zinc mines; nuthorizing
udges to lear evidence for and against granting changes of venue, prohibiting the shipment.

ing the governor to appoint an additional name inspector, authorizing county counts to loan surplus school funds at 5 per cent. Interest.

ARFERISON CITY, March 14.—The following bills passed the senare yesterday. Authorizing the organization of drainage districts in counties having swamp lands: empowering St. Louis and Kansas City to establish sewer districts for sanitary purposes outside of the city limits; providing for the appointment of an assistant proseculing attoracy in Jasper county, for the local organization of incee districts in New Madrid, Drinklin and Femisson counties; providing that when farmers' mutual tornado and wind-storm insurance companies have insurance to the amount of \$400.000 their purisdiction may be extended to the state. Changing the line of hedding circuit court in the Eleventh circuit. The senate took up the consideration of appropriation bills in commuter of the whole, and considered the university full appropriating \$250.000.

Hotser—Committee on periteritary submitted a favorable report on the senate bill increasing the salary of the chapian of the peniferitary from \$500 to \$1.200 per year. The bill relieving county clerks from the becassity of making out tax beaks of fact traces deliaquent over five years was passed. The house, in cursanities of the whole, considered appro-

A dress waist does not fit as well over a perfectly new corset, especially a stiff-boned one, as when it has been worn two or three days and settled into the figure. There are now long, medium and short-waisted corsets, so all figures may be fitted. Do not make the mistake of thinking that a long corset will make a short waist seem of greater length. On the contrary, such a mistit will make the wearer uncomfortable and mar a handsome or shapely gown.

-N. Y. Journal. -"My dear," said a lady to a friend who was complaining of a servant, "you can't expect all the virtues for six shillings a week." "But I pay nevenand-six!" was the practical response.-

Tit-Bits. ACROSS THE SEA.

ONLY 10,695 Prussians have incomes of over \$1,000 a year.
THE Italians call their bank scandal Panamino," the little Panama. FRANCE exports to this country ar champagne as she consumes herself

champagne as she consumes herself
"Scotten whisky" made in Getis being largely imported into ItThe wholesale price, delivered, is
pence a quart bottle.
The Reichsadels Agrar Bank of St.
Petersburg has just foreclosed on 970
baronial estates because of the failure
of the owners to meet their responsibilties.

In the Roman Campagna, at the sep-ulcher of Metella, wife of Sulla, there is an echo which repeats five times, each being in a different key. It will also repeat a hexameter line, or anythe which can be spoken in two

A CONSIGNMENT lately passed through
Berlin ou its way from Paris to Russia.
It consisted of valuables amounting to
280,000,000 of francs' worth, packed in
wooden cases, and distributed among
three passenger carriages in the charge
of thirty attendants.

NUMBER 14. IMPORTANT DECISION

By the United States Supreme Court Touching the Operation of the Eight-Hour Law in Its Reference to Mail Carriers—Each Day is Diction, and Overtime Must be Paul For. Washingron, March 14.—The United

States supreme court affirmed the judgment of the court of claims in favor of the letter earriers in the cases of Aaron S. Pest and Frank Gates against the United States. These fases arose under the act prescribing sight hours as a day's work for letter carriers. It was contended by the let-ler carriers that the post office depart-ment in constraing that act had vioment in construing that act had vio-lated its intent and purpose and was requiring more labor from them than

In the Cates case the question was whether or not the eight-hour provi-sion, as applied to letter carriers, meant an average of eight hours a day for a month, the department holding that any deficit in eight hours on Sundays other days could be set off against ar excess over eight on other days. The court rules that this carr not be done, and that the carriers are entitled to

exfris pay for any overtime on any single day.

In the Fost case the position taken by the United States was that the eight hours should consist of time employed in the actual distribution and collection of mail and that the carriers could within the post office performed by them in connection with the duties im-posed on them by the postmaster. The court holds that this position is untenable and that the carriers are entitled to extra pay for over eight hours' work under such circumstances.

GOLD AND RED TAPE.

The Treasury Department Requires the I treest Exactlinde in the Weight of Gold Code Received—All Shortsge Mean be Sade Good Before an Exchange Cambe Closed. WASHINGTON, March 14.-The treas-

My department continues to receive of-fers of gold from the west in exchange for small sofes for which there is a present and increasing demand. Sev-eral of the offers of gold after they had been made had to be temporarily de-clined as it was found that the gold was of light weight, and until those who offered it made up the deficiency the government could not accept. In this connection it is interesting to note the absolute accuracy which the government requires before it will re-ceipt for light-weight coin. Only a short time ago a consignment of gold was received at the treasury department from San Francisco. The gold came in heavy canvas bags and in an nggregate of \$250,000 of gold it was found that it was nine cents light in weight. The cashier of the treasury and to make good the deficiency of nine sents, but the bags themselves were sent to the assay office at Philadelphia. and at an expense of probably a hun-dred times the amount of light weight the bags were burned; the gold was re-

process and returned to the cashier, who is the end lost nothing. EDITORS CAN TAKE HEART.

covered from the bags by a smelting

The Story that They were to He Barred from Public Office Proved to Have Been Unauthorized. Washington, March 14.—A report that Mr. Cleveland had told congress-men that he did not intend to appoint

men that he did not intend to appoint newspaper men to offices for the reason that he might be accused of subsidizing the press, does not hold good. Congressmen Dockery, DcArmond, Cobb, Burns and Morgan, of Missouri, called on the president for the express purpose of ascertaining the truth about the "no-journalistsneed-apply" rule. Mr. Dockery asked Mr. Cieveland point blank whether it were true or not that he had discrimwere true or not that he had discrin-inated against newspaper men, and the answer came just as straight as the

question that there was no such inten-

FORCED TO ASSIGN. A Big New England Concern Wrecked by a Call Loan.

BOSTON, March 14.—The Atkinson House Furnishing Co., with fourteen branches in other New England cities has made an assignment to Charles F. Libby, of Portland, and Costelly C. Converse, of Boston. President Isaac H. Atkinson says that the Babilities are \$1,500,000, and that the assets are estimated at \$3,000,000. The trouble was caused by the stringency in the money market and inability to meet a call loan on Saturday. Last year the com-pany did a business of \$3,000,000. Presi-dent Atkinson says the firm will probable pay its debts in full. While the greatest portion of the indebtedness is to firms in Boston and vicinity, there are a number of creditors in New York.

Philadelphia and Chicago. CHINA PREPARING

To Oust the Russians from Her Pamis Possessions. Sr. Petersnurg, March 14.—The Chinese authorities in Kashgar are, it is stated, preparing to seize the portion of the Pamir region occupied by Russia, and to which China lays claim. With a view to defending Russian occupation two battalions of Russian infan-try and two batteries of artillery have been ordered to start in April to rein-force the troops now wintering in the Pamirs, and to resist any Chinese force that may attempt to drive the Russians out. The Chinese are said to be very indignant at what they call the viola-

tion of Chinese territory. Destructive Prairie Fire in Western Rooks County, Kas. PLAINFIELD, KES., March 14.-A fire started yesterday in western Rooks county and was driven by a furious

northeast wind. Nearly everything swept away in the path of the which was several miles wide e town of Pallio was burned except ree buildings. The total loss is about Sylvester Scannon and Oscar Lilly, farmers near Ambrey, were caught by

the fire. The former's clothing was

burned entirely off, and he will die. The latter will recover. To Impeach Nebraska State Officers. Lincoln, Neb., March 14.—Representative Irwin, of Platte county, a populist member of the legislature, is credited with having prepared a resolution for introduction in the house at

the carliest opportunity providing the appointment of a committee draft articles of impeachment at the different state officers of the board of public landsings. The resolution is of scandals affecting of the penjantiary

TALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.